WILL RECOVER WITH SHATTERED REASON.

The second victim of Druggist Am Ende's fatal error in putting up morphine for quinine died yesterpay morning and the druggist himself will recover but with his reason shattered. Up to 2p. m. the physicians in attendance upon Miss Ella Hoitz entertained slight hopes of being able to save her life. About midnight she became partially conscious and recognized her father and mother, who were bending over her watching eagerly for the alightest favorable symptom. The physicians breathed hopeful words into the alightest favorable symptom. The physicians breathed hopeful words into the ears of the auxious parents and it was confidently thought that the crisis had passed. A cruel disappointment, however, awaited them. Shortly after 2 o'clock the patient lapsed into unconsciousness. Her breathing became more stertorous, and the utmost efforts of the physicians to keep her awake were ineflectual. A few minutes before 3 o'clock she gave a convulsive movement and was cead. The grief-stricken parents fell into each other's arms and sobbed as if their hearts would break. All efforts to comfort them were fuile, but after a time Mr. Holtz ied his wife away and persuaded her to lie down. The funeral of the elder sister, Gretchen Marquerite, had been arranged for 11 a. m. yesterday, but in consequence of the death of Ella it was postponed until to-day, when the sisters will be buried together. The funeral will be strictly private, and into order to accomplish that purpose the hour at which it is to take place will not be made known outside of the family. The interment will be in the Weehawken Cemetery.

Crowds of people visited the house yesterday and gazed with seemingly morbid curtosity upon the cold stone walls. The locase of Gretchen decomposition set in very rapidly, the natural result of merphine poisoning, and it became necessary to embalm the body. The same process will be used with Ella's body. County Physician Converse has directed Coroner Hangbey to hold an inquest Constable Wise empanelled in preventing him from fall afternoon Mr. Am Ende's delirious attacks became more frequent, and it now appears certain that if he recovers it will be with his reason totally shattered. As he regains his strength and the effects of the poison gradually pass away, a closer watch is kept upon him to frustrate any further attempt upon his life. The news of Ella's death has been carefully kept from him.

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A rumor was industriously circulated that Dr. Lowenthal had attempted to shoot himself, but it had no foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtz confined themselves to their room yesterday and saw nobody after the physicians left except two or three very intimate friends Mr. Holtz and the draggist are intimate friends and Mr. Holtz frequently dropped into the drug store and engaged him in conversation.

NEW OFFICERS IN BROOKLYN MAYOR LOW'S LAST APPOINTMENTS-SKETCHES OF

Mayor Low's LAST APPOINTMENTS—SETCHES OF THE FAVORED MEN.

Mayor Low filled yesterday all the vacant maleidal offices in Brocklyn, and the appointments are likely to be the last in his term of office. As are likely to be the last in his term of office, as a clity Assessors, to hold office for four years with a galary of \$9,000 a year each, he appointed Benjamin W. Wilson and David's. Arnott. Mr. Wilson, who is a Republican living in the Nineteenth Ward, succeeds himself, and Mr. Arnott, who is also a Republican living in the Nineteenth Ward, succeeds B. B. Hopkins, of the Fourth Ward, who had held the office for two terms. Mayor Low gave as his reason for the change that Mr. Arnott lived in a part of the city which had not been represented in the Board of Assessors for many years and was rapidly growing. The only assessor herefoore living in South Brooklyn was T. A. Wilson, of the Sixth Ward, and he thought it desirable to have an assessor in the large district where many changes were going on. In making the change the Mayor said the feit sorry that he was obtiged to discriminate between Mr, Wilson and Mr. Hopkins, but as the former lived in the Eastern District and only one other assessor lived there it was necessary to give it a second representative. Of Mr. Amott, the Mayor said he was a man of sterling integrity and good judgment. He is in the marble business and a successful man. In 1876 he was elected to represent the Eighth Ward as Alderman, and served with much credit. He was defeated for County Treasurer in 1882. Political good judgment. He is in the marble business and a successful man. He discussed the statement which Ripley Ropes credited to him with reference to the alleged bribery of supervisors to vote for the St, Johnland County Farm, and he has strongly urged General Jourdan for Mayor.

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The new Park Commissioners appointed by Mayor Low yesterday are George W. Alexander, Robert B. Van Vleck and Edward L. Kalideisch, who respectively succeed D. H. Houghtaling, H. W. Maxwell and C. J. Garlichs, all of whom resigned, They will hold office until June, 1886. Ne salary is attached to the office. Commissioner Alexander is in the bookbinding businesses in this city. He is president of the Ninth Ward Kepublican Association. Commissioner Van Vleck, like his predecessor, Mr. Maxwell, was an associate of Mayor Low in the Brooklyn Young Republican Club, and like Mr. Maxwell supported President Cleveland last fall and resigned from the ciub, saving himself the necessity of doing it upon accepting office. He is in the shipping business. Commissioner Kalbfeisch is a Kepublican, despite the fact that his father, Mayor Kalbfeisch, was a stanch Democrat. He is one of the firm of James L. Morgan & Co., manufacturing chemists.

FOR AND AGAINST STREET RAILWAYS.

The Aldermanic Committee on Railroads, Alderman Cleary chairman, listened yesterday to arguments for and against granting franchises to the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry and Eleventh Avenue Railroad Company and the Madison Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street Railroad Company. There were a large number of persons present interested in the first named railroad. Daniel D. Conover, County Clerk Keenan and others appeared for the railroad company. Albon P. Man argued that there was no necessity for a railroad through Thirty-second and Thirty-third size. It would reduce the valuation of property if a railroad was constructed through those narrow streets. Thirty-fourth-st. will become a business street, and a road there will work no injury. The Aldermen had already granted a franchise for a railroad there. Anderson Price and Edward M. Lee opposed the road on the ground that there was no necessity for it and the reaidents along the route do not wish it. Charles Price said that the proposed road was to carry passengers and freight. It would be operated in the interest of the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. Alderman Cleary said that such a thing as a freight railroad had not entered the minds of the commutee. After several other persons had spoken against the granting of a franchise, it was announced that the final hearing would be had on September 10.

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The hearing of the Madison Avenue and Eightysixth Street Railroad was then proceeded with. Captain James Millward said that the proposed railroad would affect the value of property in Eighty-fifth-st. between Madison and Fifth aves. A protest was read from Philip Braender, who recently paid \$100,000 for property at Fifth-ave, and Eighty-fifth-st., against granting the franchise. Others argued that the western terminus of the road should be at Eleventh-ave, instead of the Riverside Drive. The further hearing was adjourned to September 10. per 10.

A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.

On June 15 Mayor Low married a couple who gave the names of Charles Graham, age twenty-six, and Mary Tildeman, age twenty-nine, both of No. 6 St. Feirx-st. Brooklyn. Mrs. Graham went to the Kings County Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday and told the following story: She said she was the daughter of a man living in South Brooklyn and had a brother in successful business in New-York. Two years ago she and a friend of her brother fell in love, and he frequently visited her and they became engaged. In hisreh of this year he deceived her under promise of marriage and then visited her no more. She sought to have her lover marry her, but he refused. Determined afterward to avoid bringing shame upon her family, on June 15 she came to this city and meeting a good-looking young man in Worthest, asked him to marry her. He was so astenished that he thought she must be insaue, but when she had told her story he acceded to her request. On the way to Mayor Low's A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.

omeo tney agreea upon the names and addresses they would give. She never saw Mr. Graham again. But the plan of taking a marriage certificate to her friends did not work as well as she had expected. Her parents and brothers had not accepted her story because she could not produce her husband, and had turned her out of doors. She asked to be sent to the County Hospital. The woman refused to give any name except Mary Graham. She did not want her husband searched for, as he had mere'y done her a favor. She said her business was that of a music teacher. Nothing was known of a Mr. Graham at No. 6 St. Felix-st.

MADAME TILLARD'S STRANGE WOUND. FOUND WITH A BULLET IN HER NECK-THE SHOOT-

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Rooms in the upper part of the old frame house
No. 159 Christopher-st, have been occupied by a
Frenchman and his wife, named Tillard. The husband, who is said to be a retired lieutenant of the
French army and an agent for a wholesale wine
merchant, is about thirty-five years old. His wife,
Louise, is ten years younger, stout and handsome.
Another Frenchwoman who lives in the house
heard Madame Tillard groaning on Monday afternoon, and found her in bed, apparently suffering
from toothache. In reply to a question the sufferer only said that she did not feel well. No further notice was bestowed upon her until evening,
when her husband came home. He found her suffering from a shot wound in the neck, and he
called a physician, who advised that she be sent to
a hospital. An ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital was summened at 10 p. m., and Dr.
Rellly, the hospital surgeon, removed the woman
from the house. At the hospital it was
ascertained that a bullet of large calibre had
entered her neck on the right side near the windpipe, and had taken a downward course. As it
could not be reached with a probe, the surgeons
thought it had been deflected enough to lodge in
the right shoulder. The woman said she shot herself accidentally at 10 a. m., while examining her
husband's revolver, a five-barrelled, self-acting
weapon of Frensh make.

No information of her injury was given to the
police until yesterday. Then her wound was considered dangerous. A story was set afloat by inmates of the house in Christopher-st, that Madame
Tillard had been shot by a young Frenchman who
had visited her in her husband's absence. The
surgeons at the hospital refused to let any one except a detective talk with her yesterday. At the
Charles Street Police Station in the afternoon it
was said that she had admitted that she was shot
by a young man, but she had refused to tell his
name, and had unsisted that the shooting was accidental.

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Ada: We are in a squall and do not expect to see daybreak. We cut the must off to save ourselves from
swamping. We are about 250 miles from Sandy Hook.
Break the news to mamma easy. Philip was hurtin cutting off the mast and might get over it. Good-bye,
good-bye, Kiss mamma and Harry for me. Hope to see
you in the better land, Good-bye.

Any one who finds this, direct to Ada Arnold, No. 165
West Eleventh-st., New-York City. Postage will be
paid George and Phillip.

The last paragraph was written on the back of
the paper. Upon calling at No. 165 West Eleventhst, a remarkably cheerful-looking young woman
answered a Tribune reporter's summons at the door
and, upon his asking to see Miss Ada Arnold, he was
informed that she was before him. Evidently she
had not received the sad intelligence and it was
broken to her with as much delicacy as possible.
She had certainly been somewhat prepared for the
shock and did not break down, but smiled all the
more, as she remarked: "You're about the
twelfth young man that has been here to-day to
ask about that."

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"No, I don't.

An older woman with a child in her arms appeared at the door, and was asked if any relative or friend of the family named George or Philip was missing. She knew of none. "Are you acquainted with no one whose first name is George? "I the reporter asked, turning again to Miss Ada Arnold. The young woman acknowledged having a friend of that name, but was positive the letter was not from him, for the had seen him the night before and be was safe and sound. She knew, though, that George had been tishing for crabs on Sanday. There was some difficulty in obtaining George's surname, but consent was finally obtained to bring the young man before the public as George L., working in a jewelry factory at No. 9 John-st. George L. was identified after a short search in John-st. as George Lind, who is in the employ of Knoeller & Schuetz. He confessed to an acquaintance with Miss Ada Arnold, and about having been out crabfishing on Sanday, near where the bottle was found; also that there was a Phil.p in the party, and there were soda-water bottles in the beat, but he denied having written the letter.

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS ASKS TO BE EXAMINED.

The question of appointing another police inspector is expected to again actitate the Board of Police. Juring the vacation period it has been understood that the Commissioners were no nearer to an agreement on that subject than they were after the appointment of Superintendent Murray. Mes.rs, French and McClave are said to be still determined to bring about the promotion of Captain Williams, while General Porter is decidedly opposed to that course, and Mr. Voorhis keeps his purposes secret. At a meeting of the Board yesterday the following communication was presented:

GENTLEMEN: I herewith request that my name b forwarded to the Civil Service Board for examination at to my qualification for the office of Inspector of Police with a view to my promotion to that office. Bespectfully ALEXANDER S. WILLIAMS, 29th Precinct.

The commissioners passed a resolution granting the Captain's request. Their action was regarded as an indication that Captain Williams will win the inspectorship.

FOUND HANGING FROM A TREE.

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Some boys who went to gather mushrooms yesterday morning in the woods near the French Military Institute, above West One-hundred-and-sixty-nints-st., discovered the body of a man hanging from a tree. They informed a policeman of the Thirty-second Precinct, who cut the body down and hired a cartman to remove it to the police station. The body was that of a young man, probably a German, with smooth face and light brown hair. It was much decomposed. Evidently the man had committed sulcide. His clothing was of poor quality and well worn. His pockets conrained no papers to reveal his identity. Late in the afternoon the body was sent to the Morgue.

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A slender young woman, who carried a little girl in her arms, went to Police Headquarters yesterday, and vainly tried to get information about her husband. William Morgan, whom she described as a clerk, age thirty-two. She said he described her in April, 1883, after the birth of their child and while she was sick in bed. He had been employed as shipping clerk in a downtown wholesale store, but had lost his place and had not been able to procure other employment because he was a drunkard. When he went away she was living at No. 103 r.ast Fourth-st., but she now lives with her mother at No. 404 East Fourteenth-st. After waiting for two years and five months for his return, she said she thought it was time to search for him. The police thought she had waited too long.

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS

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Deputy Collectors Arthur Berry and William Barre have been appointed by the Civil Service Commission to two of the vacancies on the local board of examiners. Civil Service reformers do not get much comfort out of these appointments, for Mr. Berry is a politician, a leader of the County Democracy in the VIIth District and and a thick-and-thin friend of Hubert O. Thompson. Mr. Barre was formerly Register and then Deputy Register of Brooklyn and is a practical politician. Neither of them had received the official notice of his appointment yesterday. Verbal charges have been preferred against Deputy Collector Bartram which, it is said, will be formally promulgated shortly.

AUCTION SALES OF LUMBER.

Selling at auction has been a feature of the European lumber market for years, but yesterday witnessed the first regular sale of the kind in this country. It was held in the yard of the New-York Lumber Auction Company, foot of West Twenty-first-st. There was present a large attendance of lumber merchants from other cities as well as from New-York. The bidding was spirited on some lots and the prices realized were nearly the regular market rates. Nothing less than a cargo or car-load of any kind was sold. Whitewood, firsts and seconds, sold at \$25 to \$30 per thousand feet; oak, quartered, \$07 50; black wainut, \$85; ash, two inch, \$37; basewood, firsts and seconds, \$21; roofing boards, tongued and grooved, \$16 50. About 15,000 feet of hor pine lumber went at \$12. Nearly 500,000 feet of lumber were sold. The next sale will take place on September 22.

THE CHOSEN FRIENDS IN COUNCIL The Supreme Council of the Order of Chosen Friends was in seasion yesterday morning at the Murray Hill Hotel. The seasions were conducted privately, and will continue for about ten days. Delegates were present from all the States in the Union. The meeting

was called to order at 10 s.m. Au address of welce was delivered by J. B. Romar, ex Mayor of Jersey C to which Euproeme Councilior Morse replied. Stand committees were appointed, and reports of the differ officers were presented. An election of officers will held to-day, and on Saturday the "Friends" will go an excursion down the bay.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

New-Tork Hotel.—Vice-Admiral S. C. Rowan.
U. B. Navy; Judge W. J. Wallace, of Syracuse, and Civil
Service Commissioner Augustus Schoonmaker... Winds
sor Hotel—Ex-Governor James E. English, of Connectient. ... Hofman House—Bir Thomas Heaketh and Lady
Heaketh, of London... Gitsey House—Governor Georgo
Hoadly, of Ohlo... Albemarie Hotel—Antonic Flores,
Minister for Ecuador at Washington... Clarenden
Hotel—Cavendish Boyle, Colonial Secretary for Bermuda.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. International cricket match, Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds, Tompkinsville, 11 a. m. Coroner's inquest in Davies murder case, 10:30 a. m. Executive Committee of Canal Conference, No. 55 Liberty-st.

Liberty-st.
Meeting of Bartholdi Statue Pedestal Fund Executive
Committee.

Metropolitan-Athletic baseball match, Polo Grounds,

rammany Committee of Twenty-four, Tammany Hall, h. m., Meeting of the Dock Commissioners. Music in Central Park by 7th Regiment Band,

NEW-YORK CITY. THE TRIBUNE has received \$1 from H. E. S. for Venteroli, the paralyzed dancer.

Kalemaa Wisnyosonky, a carpenter, of No. 606 East Fourteenth-st., was killed by a fall from the fifth story of No. 43 Trinity-place yesterday. William A. Boyd, Corporation Attorney, yesterday and to the Controller \$614 28, penalties collected uring the month of August for violation of city rdinances.

A SUSPECTED POLICEMAN RESIGNS.

Policeman John Dunleavy, of the Twenty-ninth
Precinct, who was under suspension pending trial on
several serious charges, was permitted to resign yesterday.

MAYOR GRACE AT HIS OFFICE.

Mayor Grace was at his office yesterday, looking much improved, though not entirely recovered. He was called on by most of the heads of departments and a large number of visitors.

PAVILIONS OF NORTH BROTHER ISLAND.

Plans for three frame pavilions, which are to be erected on North Brother Island, were approved by the Board of Health yesterday. Each pavilion will have room for twenty patients, and is expected to cost about \$3,000. The work of building them will be begun as soon as contracts can be awarded.

TRANSFERRING A MILLION DOLLARS.

The Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday, on the recommendation of the Controller, transferred \$1,000,000 from the sinking fund interest account to the sinking fund for the redemption of the city debt. A proposition to sell the fire alarm bell towers, which are no longer used, was referred to the Controller to examine and report. THE MOTOR UNDERGOING REPAIRS

Workmen wert tinkering away at the electric motor on the Ninth Avenue Eievated tracks all last night. The machine was run at such a high speed in the trial on Monday night that the armature burst and had to be reweund at the factory yesterday. At 10 p. m. it was brought over in a wagon and hoisted up on to the track. It was soon put in position, but no trial trip was u-dertaken.

STRIKING PRINTERS RETURN TO WORK.

The striking printers of Herman Bartsch's establishment returned to work yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bartsch was waited upon by several labor committees to whom he said that he was running his business to suit husself and not the labor unions, and if his men wanted to come back they could do so, if not they could atay away. The strikers concluded that it was better to work than walk around the screets.

ELLEN M'VAY COMES HOME ALL RIGHT. en McVay, age twelve, who was carried off the schooner George Van Dusen from the foot est Forty-s xth-st, Monday evening, turned up on the schooner George Van Dusen from the loos of West Forty-s xth-st. Monday evening, turned up all right yesterday. The tug carried the schooner out into the sir-an before she could get off, but the captain set her assore over in Jersey and she safely reached her father's home in the top of the tall tenement-house at No. 627 West Forty-sixth-st.

After a thorough renovation the flotel Brunswick was formally reopened vesterday under the general management of Mr. Southgate. Among general management of Mr. Southgate. Among the alterations made during the summer are the removal of the restaurant from the Twenty-sixth-st. to the Twenty-seventh-st. corner, and the establishment of a European dining room in the apartment formerly used as the restaurant. The most important feature of the hotel now is the dining room on the American plan. This is situated in what was fewerly known as the hall room. room on the American plan. This is what was formerly known as the ball ro

The receipts of the Bridge in August were \$01,763 69, the largest in any month since it was opened.

Miss Dora Treband, age seventeen, has begun a suit to recover \$10,000 as damages for breach of promise of marriage by Henry Lemaire, of Henry and Cramberry sis. She went to work at his house when fifteen years of age and alleges that Lemaire promised to marry her and deceived her. He had to deposit \$300 with the Commissioners of Charities and Correction to Insure the support of her child. Lemaire gave ball to appear at the trial of the case.

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The Board of Education yesterday re-elected Dr.

Joseph B. Jones as Superintendent of Attendance and

Joseph B. Jones as Superintendent of Attendance and the eight agents who assist in the work of preventing truancy and punishing truants from the public schools. While visiting some friends at No. 78 Herbert-st. on Monday evening, Benjamin Horton, of No. 221 Bedfordave., was suddenly taken ill. It was supposed that he was selzed with heart disease and an ambulance was called, which took him to St. Catherine's Hospital. He lived until 10 a. m, yesterday. An autopay by Dr. Wilson resulted in finding Paris green in his stomach and intestinea. It is believed that he took the poison to end his life.

Miscillers Wesley, who was recently found in the street.

Missiona Wesley, who was recently found in the street at night in a bewildered state, and whose father declared that she had been drugged and assaulted, was pronounced unsame by a medical countilation and was sent to the County Asylum by Judge Reynolds yesterday. She became much interested in the study of comparative religions a few years ago, and her mind gave way. Her I articular delusion was a bolief in the transmigration of souls, and she professed to see the souls of her dead relatives in animals which came under her notice. A settled melancholy took hold of her, and she threatened to kill iterself to let her soul enter moon its new state of

merself to let her soul enter upon its new state of existence.

Among the prisoners in the care of Sheriff Farley in the Baymond Street Jall is one Charles McGarry, committed for bastardy. On Sunday he was permitted to go to the tubs and wash his clothes, but instead of attending to the work, pulled off a board in the partition is pararing the kitchen from the women's prison, and making his way to cell No. 24, assaulted Mamie Barr, a stek prisoner. Her outeries called the matron, Mrs. Doran, and he ran away. Mrs. Doran identified him, and on Monday Warden Burroughs ordered McGarry to be leaked up. When he heard the order he ran to the end of the corridor leading to the women's prison, and meeting Mrs. Doran struck her a violent blow with his fat. He was then placed in a cell.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company, which operates forty miles of street railroad with 3,200 horses, purposes a new cable railway system on its main line, from Fulton Ferry to East New-York. An estimate of the cost of the system has been asked from the patentee, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio. Its adoption will enable the company to run one-third more cars than now and to run them faster, and will enable it to dispense with one-haif the horses now used. The cars of all the lines would start from the Ferry on the cable and would be switched off at the various streets where they hranch from Fulton-st, and be drawn to their destination by horses, only those in Fulton-st, being drawn by cable the entire length of the route.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY. D. H. Scott, a colored porter in the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, was thrown from a Philadelphia express train at Communi-paw yesterday. He rolled on the track, and the wheels of three cars passed ever him, mangling him in a hor-rible manner. He lived at No. 418 Eleventh-st., Palia-

LONG ISLAND.

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Hicksville.—Considerable excitement has been caused by the action of Mrs. John S. Heitz, a wealthy widow, who has begun to fence in property used by the Long Island Railroad, and on which stores owned by Joseph Augustine and Albert Herslog stand. The fence also prevents travel on a road leading to the village. No attempt has yet been made to prevent the fencing, but the highway commissioners have been appealed to and will take action. The property in dispute is worth \$7,000 or \$8,000. NORTHFORT.—The body of Larry Laheen, who was drowned on Saturday, has not yet been found. Men are still dredging for it.

STATEN ISLAND.

RICHMOND.—An unknown insane man hung himself in the Almshouse yesterday. The Ewedish Consui scads word that the dead man's description corresponds to that of a missing man named Emille.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Sheriff Horton received notice from the Secretary of State at Albany that a Surrogate is to be elected this fall in place of Owen T. Coffin, who has reached the age of seventy years. Judges of the Supreme Court and of Courts of Record are debarred by the Constitution from serving longer than the end of the year in which their seventy-first birthday occurs. Surrogate Coffin was seventy in July last, but he claims that the constitutional provision does not apply to Surrogates, and gave notice that he should not give up his office without a legal battle.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGED AND BOUGHT. Ex-Congressman Orlando B. Potter has borrowed \$260,000 upon the building Nos. 312, 314 and 316 Broadway and Nos. 353 and 555 Pearl-st.

The buildings at the southwest corner of Fity-ninth-st. and Grand Circle have been mortgaged in the sum of \$125,000 to Gastave E. Kissel by Charles G. Francklyn.

The city has obtained at a cost of \$16,000 property on the south side of West Fortieth-st., 176 feet cast of Eighth-ave., for school purposes.

The Administration will pull itself together this week and resume business at the old stand. Gentlemen who have plans for saving the country should address their communications to Grover Cleveland, care Eugene Higgins, Washington, D. C.—[Philadelphia Press.

BERSAN WINS THE TWIN CITY.

EATRINE AND BUB COOK MAKE A DEAT HEAT FOR

SECOND PLACE. The lambs were shorn on the Sheepshead Bay course yesterday with a thoroughness and dispatch would have done credit to Wall Street. When in a single day the starter leaves Louisette at the post, the Dwyer Brothers' best three-year-old colt falls to get a place in a great race for which he is an overwhelming favorite, Jack-of-Hearts gets badly beaten in a selling race, and Parole runs nowhere, no wonder that the oldest and wariest sheep wander around shivering without

A great many people went down to see the Twin Handleap decided. They were sad at heart when they returned. It was a rich day's shearing for the bookmakers. Public form was exploded as if by dynamite. The great race was won by an unpopular horse from a deservedly unpopular stable.

The starting was extremely poor and Mr. Clark lost a

the laurels that he gained on the first day. He began in the worst way possible by leaving favorite Louisette at the post, and after performances were little better. for the starter's blunder there would have been a race between Louisette and Jim Renwick. With Louisette out the big horse from the Sierras played with the field and was an easy winner in 1:164, Avalon second.

No better opportunity for meditation on the part of the turf moralist has been given this year than the run-ning in the second race afforded. "Plunger" Walton's Sutler won, with Hayden & Barry's Gleaner second and James E. Kelly's Bella third. Sutler took part in a steeple chase on Saturday and failed to get a place. It is a maxin of the turf that when a horse is put to steeplechasing he loses his speed for flat-racing. Well, Sutler did not lose his speed. He has an uncommonly astute owner, who often backs other horses in races wherein his own take part, with unbounded energy and freedom. Gleaner's running at Saratoga was as circuitous and peculiar as if he had been a Peoria Whiskey Ring on four legs. Mr. Kelly's Bella at her last appearance could hardly outrun a self-respecting cow. Three queer animals, those! How about the owners! Well, the public confidence in their integrity is as massive as the Pyramid of Cheops. Horses will do strange things which owners cannot help.

The popular idol Parole was a great favorite for this

race. He looked well and moved well, and possibly might have won if little Potter, who rode him, had not kept him at the extreme end of the procession until the

might have won if little Potter, who rode him, had he kept him at the extreme end of the procession until the race was half over. That policy was right enough in the days when Parole could run a mile in 1:40 and could close a big gap in the homestretch in an instant. But he cannot do it now.

The Dwyers gave the public a first view of a fast filly in the race for two-year-oids. Their Millie, by Billether Distraction, showed fine speed and won in a canter.

The same stable supplied the favorite for the Twin City Handicap in Richmond, while Mr. Walton's imported coit Richmond was second choice. The Dwyer colt was never conspicuous and seemed to have lost the rare speed which he had at Monmouth Park. The English coit ran well for three-quarters of a mile and then the more lightly weighted horses left him toiling hopelessly in the rear Ridden by a good jockey who can finish well Katrine would have won. Even in Olney's bungling hands she made a dead heat with Bob Cook for second piace, only a few inches belind the winner, fiersan. Bob Cook showed most surprising speed in view of his recent performances. Not long ago he was beaten by Sister in a telling race. Yesterday he narrowly missed winning the great handicap. Morris & Patton are extremely shrewd men. Their colt Bersan has been a glaring example of in-and-out running this year. Mr. Morris must be amassing great wealth.

Jack-of-Hearts came in last in the selling race. Queer, wasn't it!

Wimbledon cantered home the winner of the hurdle race.

Six ran for the first race, for all ages, at three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$500. They were G. L. Lorillard's filip Louisette (4 years, 115 pounds, ridden by Fitzpatrick); Buchanan's gelding Jim Renwick (aged, 115, Duffy); Pate's coit Conking (4, 118, O'Hara) a Melbourne Stable's filly The Slashes (3, 109, Garrison); Danaher's relding Avalon, used, 115, McLouching, and her's gelding Avalon (aged, 115, McLaughlin); and Dwyer

Brother's coit Brambleton (2, 87, Potter).

Pools—Louisette \$35, Jim Renwick \$30, Conkling \$10, Brambleton \$20, field \$15. Books—
Louisette 8 to 5, Jim Renwick 11 to 5, Conkling 6 to 1, Avalon 8 to 1, Brambleton 10 to 1, The ling 6 to 1, Avaion 8 to 1, Brambleton 10 to 1, The Slaslies 20 to 1.

The start was as bad as could be the six being all strung out, Conkling first. Avaion second, The Slaslies third, Jim Renwick fourth, and Louisette last and not in motion, practically left at the post. Fitzpatrick made no effort to win after the unfortunate start. Jim Renwick went thundering to the front but Avaion deprived him of the lead on the lower turn. The highorse easily resumed it in the homestretch and won without difficulty by a length in 1:16%, Avaion second, a dozen lengths before Couking, the others straggling in. French pools \$15 20.

There were a round dozen in the second race, 1's miles, \$25 each, \$500 added. The special weight conditions gave extremely liberal allowances to horses that had not won this year, and old Parole got in at \$5 pounds. The twelve were Rancocas Statio's gelding Parole (aged, 85, Potter); Hyland's filly Banana (3, 105, Fisher); Kelso's coil Longview (3, 91, Leach); Preakness Stable's gelding.

(aged, 85, Potter); Hyland's filly Hanana (3, 105, Fisher); Kelso's coit Longview (3, 91, Leach); Preakness Stable's filly Sapphire (3, 93, Caldwell); Hayden & Barry's gelding Gleaner (aged, 103, Kelly); J. E. Kelly's mare Bella (5, 85, Rafferty); McCarry's coit Strabiamus (3, 96, Post); Graham's gelding Haledon (aged, 85, Church); F. T. Walton's horse Sutler (aged, 88, Gerhardy); S. W. Jeauings's gelding Four Foster (5, 85, Williams); Bradley's gelding King B. (6, 85, Anderson); and D. J. McCaul's gelding Harry Rose (4, 85, Covington).

Poels-Parole \$40, Gleaner \$35, Sutler \$15, Long-view \$10, field \$45. Books-Parole 5 to 2, Gleaner 4 to

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sweepstakes, \$30 cach, \$700 added, over the full nurdle course. They were Excelsior Stable's gelding Queboe (6, 153, Pope); Revere Stable's gelding Puritan (aged, 140, Griffin); W. C. Daley's coit Ecuador (4, 127, P. Lynch); Hopson's gelding Sun Star (aged, 130, Daly); M. J. Daley's pair, the gelding Tillord (5, 120, Nolam, and coit Jim Carlisle (4, 120, Cowal); Croker's coit Judge Griffith (4, 140, Whyburn); Thayer's gelding Wimbledon (aged, 120, McLynch); Essex Stable's gelding Tarquin (4, 138, Scanlon); Montagomery Stable's horse Goufalon (5, 135, Callahan); M. N. Nolan's gelding Glenarm (6, 144, Warder) and Weingardt's gelding wellington (4, 137, J. Kenney).

Pools—Queboe Slot, Glenarm \$30, Sun Star \$30, Wimbledon \$30, M. J. Daley's pair \$30, field \$90.

Books—Queboe 2 to 1, Wimbledon 5 to 1, Glenarm 7 to 1, 10 to 25 to 1 against the others. Books—Quebec 2 to 1, Wimbledon 5 to 1, Glenstan 1, 10 to 25 to 1 against the others. Wimbledon won with great ease by two lengths in 6:37, Puritan second, four lengths before Judge Grif-fith, Ecuador fourth, Tilford firth, Quebec sixth. French pools (Wimbledon in the field) \$18 20,

WASHINGTON PARK RACES. LYCURGUS, KIRKMAN, BUCHANAN, IRISH LASS AND

LORD GEORGE THE WINNERS. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- The weather was fine to day although slightly cool, the track was fast and the

attendance good.

The first race was one and one-sixteenth miles, and the starter was Gold Ban (102). He walked over. An extra race, three-quarters of a mile, brought out Midnight (113), Forest (105), Lavina (94), Bereft (105), Eva Britton (94), Lycurgus (103), Moonlight (94), Roche (110), and Goodnight (106). Pools-Lycurgus \$50, Goodnight \$28, Moonlight \$20 and the field \$100.
Lycurgus won easily by two lengths. Midnight after a
driving finish came in second, a head in front of Forest
third, Time 1:16. Mutuals paid \$10.30.
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The second race, three-quarters of a mile, brought out Lancaster (100), Kirkman (100), Bankrupt (112), Adrian (95), Lucas (90) and Jim Gray (105). Pools—Kirkman (95), Lucas (90) and Jim Gray (105). Pools—Kirkman \$100, Jim Gray \$50, Bankrupt \$30 and the fleid \$20. Kirkman won as he liked, two lengths ahead of Jim Gray scood, a length in front of Lucas, third. Time 1:15½. Mutuals paid \$8 20.

The third race, mile heats. Starters—Effic H. (110), Buchanau (118), C. R. Jayne's Little Fellow (98) and Vauiter (103). First heat betting—Buchanan \$100, Effic H. \$45, Little Fellow \$15 and Vauiter \$10. Buchanan won by three lengths, Effic H. second, three lengths in front of Little Fellow third. Time 1:44½. Mutuals paid \$9 30. Second heat betting—Buchanan \$25 and the field \$5. Buchanan won by a length, Effic H. second, Little Fellow a poor third, 11mc 1:45, Mutuals paid \$4 40.

In the fourth race, one mile, the starters were Irish Lass (95), Idle Pat (103), Pegasus (100), Wellington (98), Princess Chuck (90), Anna Woodcock (95), Francis Littlefellow (106), and Adventurer (103). Pols—Woodcock \$100. Irish Lass \$75, Pegasus \$50, and the field \$100. Irish Lass was never headed, and won by three lengths, Adventurer second, two lengths in front of Anna Woodcock, third. Time 1:44. Mutuals paid \$13 70.

The fifth race was two miles over hurdles. Starters were Ascoli (151), Guy (151), and Lord George (146).

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The fifth race was two miles over hurdles. Starters were Ascoli (151), Guy (151), and Lord George (146). Pools—Guy \$100, Ascoli \$75, Lord George \$15. Lord George was never headed, and won handlip by five lengths. Ascoli second. Guy a bad third. Time 3:49½. Mutuals paid \$57 90.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1 .- Robert Bonner's elebrated mare Maud S. will attempt to beat her record of 2:08% at Narragausett Park on Thursday afternoon The trial will be for a cup given by the Narraganeett Park Association.

METROLOLITANS UNEXPECTEDLY BEATEN. RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS TO DATE-THE CHICAGOS A LITTLE AHEAD.

A close and exciting game, but one that gave little satisfaction to the 1,000 on-lookers, was played at the Polo Grounds yesterday between the Metripolitan and Brooklyn clubs. The champions took a long lead in the early part of the game and everybody expected them to win easily, but the Brooklyn men played a plucky uphill game and finally won by the score of 7 to 6. Brooklyn men deserved all the runs they got. The Metropolitan players should, however, have scored severa more runs than they did, but they lost many chances to more runs than they did, but they lost many chances to score through careless baie running. The Metropolitan players scored three runs in the opening inning, Nelson leading off with a hit and going to third on Roseman's 'two barger,' both scoring on a hit to centre field by Orr. The latter reached third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice by Hanklinson. The local players had the lead up to the sixth inning when hits by McTammany and Hays and errors by Kennedy and Broughton gave the brooklyn players two runs, which eventually won them the game. The score was as follows:

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Earned rans Metropolitan, 2; Brooklyn 2. First base errors Metropolitan, 1; Brooklyn 1. First base on belis Metropolitan, 4; Brooklyn 1. First base on belis Metropolitan, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Metropolitan, 6; Brooklyn, Total base hits—Metropolitan, 12; Booklyn, 8. Houners — None. Three-base hits—None. Two-base hits—Rosema 1. orr. 1. Double plays—McClellan and Phillips Wipitches—Cushman, 1. Passed balls—Hays, 21. Time of gar—1505. Umpire—Mr. Connell.

As the New-York club did not play yesterday and the Chicago team played and won, the Western nine slightly increases its lead in the championship race. The local League nine will not play again to-day, and the Western club will probably draw further ahead. Three League games were played, the Boston, Chicago and Detroit clubs winning. The New-York League players were interested spectators at the American Association game at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and were throughly disgusted at the poor showing of the Metropolitan players. "Larry "Cororan now practises nitching every day, and he says that his arm is all right and that he is able to pitch whenever his services are required. The victories and defeats of the League clubs to date are as follows:

Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs.

The Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs will play at the Polo Grounds to-day.

A benefit to the veteran player "Dickle" Pearce will be given at Washington Fark, Brooklyn, on Saturday. Two picked nines selected from the old Mutual and Atlantic clubs will contest.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- The Chicago and Buffalo clubs played the first of their final series of games to-day, and the home players won after an interesting game. The Bisons batted well but became rattled several times, and made many damaging fielding errors. The pitching of Conway was generally admired. The score was as follows:

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 1.—Another interesting game was played to-day between the Boston and Providence clubs which the champions lost through their inability to bunch their lists. The score was as follows:

beaten to-day, this time by the Detroit club. The home players batted well, but lost the game through poor fielding work. The score was:

Base hits—St. Louis, 9: Detroit. S. Errors—St. Louis, 13 Detroit. 9. Pitchers—Boyle and Baldwin. Umpire—Mr. Sullivan.

FALL MEETING AT CREEDMOOR. THE PROGRAMME OF MATCHES AND A LIST OF PRIZES. Owing to the increased number of entries for

the fall meeting at Creedmoor of the National Rifle Association the number of days for the shooting has been changed from five to eight, beginning on September 16, and continuing until September 24. The number of money prizes has also been increased, and the medal prizes entirely stricken off the list, as the Association thinks that they are getting too common and the rifle-men do not seem to care much for them. The Judd match will have twenty-one prizes, from \$5 to \$25 each. This match is open to all comers, and any military rifl-

may be used.

The Wimbledon Cup match is for \$20 in cash and the The Wimbledon Cup match is for \$20 in cash and the cup, itself, valued at \$500. The Shorkley match is a new one, and is open to all comers with any military rifle, including specials. The prizes will be as follows: One of \$50, \$40, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, respectively, two of \$10 and four of \$5 each. In the Continuous match \$439 in cash will be divided into thirty-ine prizes, the highest of which will be \$50 and the lowest \$5. In the Governor's match the prizes will be \$40, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 and twelve of \$5 each. The All-Comers' and Marksmen's Badge match will be for \$250, divided into thirty-two prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5; also a Bay State rifle valued at \$24.

The Brookiyn Furniture Company match and the Hilton Trophy match will be the same as last year. No change will be made in the Inter-State Long Range match nor in the First and Second Division National Guard match will be the same as last year, except that no second prize will be given.

General Sheridan's Skirmishers' match, open to teams of six from the Regular Army, Navy, Matine Corps, National Guard, Volunteers, or militia of any country,

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MARINE INTELLIGENOR.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK. TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1885 ARRIVED.

Steamer State of Georgia (Br), Moodie, Glass Moville 22, with mass and passengers to Au & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.4 p m.

Steamer Labrador iFr), DeHauterive, Havre, males and passengers to Louis de Beblan. Arrive at 1.35 p m. ARRIVED.

Steamer Carolina (Span), Ugalde, Sagua 11 days, with sugar to Perkins & Welch; vessel to R.J. Cortis.

Ricamer Lampasas, Crowell, Galveston 6 days, via Key West, with mide and passengers to CH Mallory & Co.

Steamer Kicker-hocker, Remble, New Orleans 6 days, with mides and passengers to S H Seaman.

Steamer Eidocrafo. Hawthorn, New-Orleans 6 days, with mides in S H Seaman.

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Ship Sanrise, Tibbetta, Singapore 112 days, with make to order, vessel to Vernon H Brown & Co.

Bark Nelliwater (of St John, NB, Goudry, Bombay April 8, with linseed to Brown Bros & Co. vessel to J W Parker & Co. Hark Millivater (of St John, NB), Goudry, Bombay April S, with linseed to Brown Bros & Cox vessel to J W Parker & Co.

Bark Royal (Nor), Homesan, Genoa 60 days, with mise to order vessel to C Boe.

Bark Johann Marie (Ger), Jaburg, Hamburg 40 days, with salt and empty barrels to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Tredwiel (Nor), Norberg, London S2 days, with chalk to C W Bertaux; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

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Bark Calliope (of Windsor, NS), Smith, Liverpool 50 days, with mose to order; vessel to Snow & Burgeas.

Bark Golden Fleece (Br), Armstrung, Barbadoes 19 days, with sugar and 1 passencer to H Trowbridge's sons.

Bark Toliden Fleece (Br), Armstrung, Barbadoes 19 days, with sugar and 1 passencer to H Trowbridge's sons.

Bark Tallisman Ref., Delano, Trinidad 17 days, with sugar to order, vessel to F G Challenor & Co.

Brig Curacoa (Windsor, NS), Foulkes, Curacoa 12 days, with mise to Foulke & Co.

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runch, Edye & Co. Bark Dromming Louise (Nor), Albrethsen, Christians, Nor-vunch, Edye & Co. Bark Lea (Nor), Larsen, Gothenburg, Sweden-Benham & an, Toel & Co. Bark Niagura (Ger), Steenken, Hamburg-Watjen, Tel

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LONDON, Sept 1—Arrived, steamer Australia (Br), Marktohie, from Boston.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 1—Arrived, steamer Iberian (Br), Marwell, from Boston Ang 28.

GLASOOW, Sept 1—Arrived, steamer State of Alabama (Br), Gandy, from Now-York Aug 20.

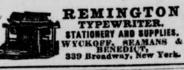
Lakkw, Aug 30—Salled, steamer State of Indiana (Br), Ritchie, from Glaspow bence for New-York.

MOVILLE, Sept 1—Arrived, steamer Ethiopia (Br), Wilson, from New-York Aug 22.

HULL, Sept 1—Arrived, steamer Martello (Hr), Jenkins, from New-York, Sept 1—Salled, steamer Wieland (Ger), Hebick, from Hamburg hence for New-York.

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